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Briefly

YMCA spring classes begin

The Tri-City Area YMCA
this week is launching its
Spring II session of classes
and programs, extending to
June 18.
Physical classes include

June 18 June 1

screenings set

Free screenings for skin cancer will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Suite 23, Wolf Medical Building 2044 Madison Ave., Granile City, and at the Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road, Collinsville. Appointments are neces-sed from the Collins of the Appointments are neces-sed from the Collins of the Collins Suite of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins Suite of the Collins of the Colli

Six Mile to meet

The Old Six Mile Histori-cal Society-will-meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Central Christian Church, 2020 John-son Road Buenger, who will talk about O'Brien Tire, a hometown business tradition for-nearly a century.

Dinner planned

The Tri-City Methodist Men will host a spaghetti Men will host a spaghetti dinner Saturday, April 30. The dinner will be held at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Dei mar Avenue, Granite City. Hours will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Donations are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age.

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75 years ago

April 28, 1919
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Chouteau Island broke
out and were driven over
the road by an automobile and several saddle
horses.

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What crop made Nameoki famous?

Full-day kindergarten plan OK'd

Staff writer
Parents of kindergarten-age children
will have the opportunity to send their
children to school for a full day instead of
a half day.
The full-day pilot program has been
adopted in four Granite-City elementary
schools, effective next year.
The Granite City School Board voted
unanimously Tuesday night to implement
one optional, full-day kindergarem cass
at each of four elementary schools

Frohardt, Lake, Marshall and Parkview
— next year.

If the pilot program in those schools proves successful, one full-day kindergarten class will be offered in each of the other five elementary schools in 1995-96; each school would offer two full-day kindergarten sessions in 1996-97, and full implementation would take place in Parents would be a sent to be a sent to

Director of Elementary Education Richard Brinkhoff told the board that a curriculum outline has been developed creed the program of the progr

The benefits of the program, Brinkhoff said, are giving children more time to prepare for the more formal instruction program offered in first grade, giving teachers more time for "hands-on" learn-ing projects, and allowing parents to become more involved in the learning

process.

The district will also reap long-term financial benefits from the program.

(See DAY, Page 6A)

Middle schools set for '95-96

A proposed change in seventh and eighth grade classes in Granite City schools could radically alter the way students learn declared the result of the country of the countr

Director of secundary Education and Indoors, and State Said implementation would allow for more leacher-student contact and would redirect the educational emphasis to concentrate on increased academic study and achievement.

It would also allow for a smoother transition from elementary to secondary education, Holloway said.

Superintendent Steve Balen said



mal planning.

The team planning period would allow teachers to discuss and coordinate lesson plans and discuss individual students' needs,

Holloway said the plan, which includes the addi(See: MIDDLF, Page 10A)



Stashing the trash — A group from the Granite City Headstart program works to clean up the community during the annual Stash the Trash program. From left are Becky Wingerter, Alycia Haug and Shirley Eingerhut. More photographs, story

IP to help on occupancy law Utility will withhold power until permits are OK'd

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Illinois Power has agreed to enforce local community ordinances that require residences to have valid occupancy permits before utilities are connected.

sancy permits before utilities are con-octed.
Granite City, Madison and Venice
all have that requirement.
Illinois Power has ignored the
that Illinois Power has ignored the
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requirement and turned on electricity
for residences that had no permit and,
in some cases, could not pass the
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reported in early April that, after a
number of discussions with Illinois
Power, it was determined that the
company's new centralized customes
Decatur, had short-circuited the former system of checking for city permits.

mits.

In those discussions, Bellcoff said, the company had shown no inclination to change its system to accommodate a city's requirement for a permit.

As a result, the Madison City Council instructed City Attorney Casper Nighobossian to look into taking legal action against Illinois Feeter Manager Council Co

iation of city ordinance.

On Tuesday, however, Bellcoff reported that "Illinois Power changed its tune."

He said that least were considered that "Illinois Power changed its tune."

You've Echols and building inspectors from those cities had a meeting with Ron Daine, the former Granite City Ron Daine, the former Granite City area manager and now regional manager for Illinois Power.

At that meeting, Nighohossian said and propose the considered that the Illinois Power rependently the considered that the propose of the considered that the co

problem."
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"If the numbers don't match, the power won't be turned on. And, if it is a false request, we can also file criminal charges (against the person making the request).

The mean computer will also allow the power of the computer will also allow the power of the power of the computer will also allow the power of the power of the computer will also allow the power of the power of the computer will be given to the cities Nighohossian said, so that the cities (See PERMITS, Page 6A)

Lucky to be alive Mailman survives lightning strike

Dan Jacobs has started buying lottery tickets.

After surviving a lightning strike that branded is chest and knocked him-out, the 44-year-old irrantic City postal carrier figures he's lucky nough to win.

Against Market

Granite City postal carrier ligures ne's nexy enough to win.

"Actually, I've already won the big one," he "incensive to the season of the sea

A firefighter visiting a neighbor said Jacobs landed on his back and was unconscious when his of to him. "I thought I was going to be paralyzed for the rest of my life. I thought I had fallen down and broken my back. Even after I sat up, I had this horrible feeling I was going to be a paraplegic," Jacobs said.

Relief began to set in after he passed all the (See LUCKY, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dan Jacobs delivers mail in Granite City

Annexation offer voided

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Madison has withdrawn its offer to hold hearings with residents of East Madison and Cloverleaf contemporary possible annexation into the city.

with residents of East Madison and Cloverleaf concerning possible annexation into the city.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz said Tuesdây that he had saked for hearings at the previous City Council meeting at the request of Nameoki Township Trustee Charlie Reed, who represents the lwo unincorporated neighborhoods.

But "what Mr. Reed told me is not what he lold the newspaper and the control of the contr

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the rea. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not eceive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

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Many options at high school

Renovation of Granite City High School could cost between \$11.5

million and \$22.5 million.

High Architectural Group Inc. and Thompson Designers Inc. presented design plans for renovation of the 1926s-vintage school.

Gene Logias, new director of finance for the school district, said the district could probably sepay debt on an \$11.5 million bond issue over a 20-year period if it continued to levy a property tax for its bond and interest fund at the current rate of 34 cents per \$100 assessed valuation; Continuation of the tax, would require over approval. Present bpmd debt is to be retired in December the period of the property of the property of the period of the period of the property of the period of the property of the period of the period of the period of the property of the period of the perio

Soil removal not needed — expert A blood-lead study of children and adults here indicates the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's plan to dig up hundreds of area world is unprocessor.

yards is unnecessary.

This is the conclusion of the expert performing the study, Dr. Renate Kimbrough of the Institute for Evaluating Health Risks, Washington, D.C.

Former Pontoon- clerk indicted

Former Pontoon Beach Village Clerk Mary Warren has been indicted on two counts of forgery and three counts of official misconduct.

misconduct.

Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen alleged a pattern of Assistant of Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen alleged a pattern of Intentional abuse that potentially cost the village more than \$100,000 in revenue. He added that she did not appear to do anything illegal for personal gain.

Dispatchers get extra training.
If you have called on ambulance for a loved one who has just suffered a heart attack or stroke, or who is choking and fighting for breath, you know the few minutes it takes for emergency workers to arrive can seem like hours. What happens during those minutes can be critical to whether the patient lives or dies.

Next month, 350 telecommunicators (sometimes referred to as dispatchers) from Madison and St. Clair counties will undergo training to help them provide over the telephone advice that could help save lives during those preclous minetes.

PSAPs) for 911 calls . After the new training, they will become certified Emergency Medical Dispatchers.

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)
Detective Sgt. Neal Mize, left, and Chief Paul Bargiel of the Madison Police Department inspect 15 marijuana plants confiscated from a home in the 1300 block of Washington Ave nue on Monday night

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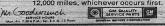
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Police confiscate pot

Acting on a tip Monday night, Madison police confiscated, 15 marijuana plants, an elaborate growth system, several small packages of marijuana, parapeter of the system of

Police said they discovered the alleged marijuana manufacturing scheme during a consent search Monday right. The search Monday right hat people were smoking marijuana at the Washington Avenue address; police went to the home and received consent to search the building, police said.

Allegedly discovered in the basement were 15 marijuana highly discovered in the basement were 15 marijuana plant growth enhancement system and plant growth enhancement systems; police said.

They said they also found seeds and scales, several small packages of marijuana, \$345 in cash, pipes and other parapherania in the house.

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National Steel beats 1st quarter jinx

Company reports \$78 million net profit this year

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but National Steel finally overcame its first-quarter jins.
National Siee, parent company of Granite City Steel, amounced Tuesday it had a net City Steel, amounced Tuesday it had a net 1994. For the same period last year, the company reported a net loss of \$70.2 million. The last time National Steel had a first-quarter profit was 1989. This year's profit includes a \$107.9 million judgment payment to National Steel from result of an anti-trust suit filed in federal court.

court.
Including the judgment payment, National
Steel showed a first-quarter operating profit
of \$91.3 million, but the operating loss
excluding the payment — \$19.7 million —
was still an \$18 million improvement over
the same period in 1983.
Ron Doerr, president and chief executive
officer, patributed the change to corrective
actions taken in the fourth quarter.

He said the company is continuing to make good progress in stabilizing its operations and correcting operational and delivery prob-

lems.

Doerr said he is optimistic about the

lems.

Doerr said he is optimistic about the remainder of 1984.

Doern said the economy continues to improve as forecast, we expect that National Steel will report an operating profit in the second quarter and for the remainder of 1994. Doerr said.

The adverse effects of winter weather on National Steel's manufacturing and shipping company's most difficult. Doerr said, and this year was no different.

"This year, conditions were particularly severe," Doerr said, adding that extremely harsh weather had added about \$10 million to the company's operating costs.

High sevent in the construction and container markets did not occur this year.

"Instead, we shipped more than planned to these two markets and to the automotive market." Doerr said.

"Because of the improving markets for

steel, both our product mix and steel pricing showed improvement over last year's first quarter"

Sales in the first quarter totaled \$82.7 million — six percent above last year.

In the quarter, National Steel shipped 1,233,000 tons of flat-rolled steel products and produced 1,361,000 tons of raw-steel mattitude during 1958 are now reflected in the company's contract sales, which make up about 40 percent of the company's business.

"In addition, the six per ton increase in prices that took effect at the beginning of mot-rolled, cold-rolled and coated products," Dgerf said.

He said an additional \$10 per ton increase

Doefr said.

He said an additional \$10 per ton increase is scheduled to take effect July 3.

In a step designed to further strengthen the company balance sheet, Doerr said \$25.2. smillion of the judgment payment was used to redeem First Mortgage Bonds.

He said the company will continue to pursue options to strengthen its balance sheet in the second quarter.

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Commercial trash hauling for Madison

Madison plans to get back into the commercial trash hauling business in the near future and — maybe — include sleeping rooms and apartment buildings among its commercial custom-

rooms and apartment buildings among its commercial customers and apartment with the content of t

given a reduced fee.
Alderman Eleanor Armour,
however, argued that if "sleeping rooms" are given a break on
the fee, owners of other apartment buildings will argue that
their apartments are a commercial operation and, understandably, demand equal treatment.

"The people in the sleeping rooms produce just as much trash as a senior citizen living alone in an apartment." Armour said. "Why should (the senior

citizen) have to pay, but not the person in the sleeping room?". When asked, Building Inspector-Mike Foley said that he could think of at least 10 apartment buildings or complexes that would be likely to consider themselves commercial operations.

than would be inkely to considerations.

A number of heated exchanges followed with Aldermen Richard George, John Hamm, Mike Vrabec and Ed Newsome agreeing that Artour had a good point — is good to be a few of the state of the

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Editorials License revocation proper

Revocation of the liquor license for The Bar at 2127 Edwardsville Road means no one will be able to hold a liquor license at that location for at least a year. There is little doubt that this will create a financial hardship for the property owners — a tavern building is good for little else than a tavern—and for the former employees. But it is hard to feel sorry for either. The evidence is clear that The Bar was used as a location to sell illegal drugs, collect money for illegal drugs fransactions and store illegal drugs. While it would be unfair to assume that either the property owners or employees knew of or condoned this activity, it would not be unfair to expect both groups — with their livelihoods at stake — to have taken steps to ensure that such activity couldn't take place.

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Liquor licenses are granted to establishments in order that they may operate "in the public interest." Just how a taversers the public interest may be debated. That the sale and distribution of illegal drugs is not in the public interest, however, is not open for debate.
For too many years, the granting of liquor licenses in arecommunities has been an almost automatic process. Too many times, holders of liquor licenses who have been found guilty of violations meriting suspension or revocation have been allowed to transfer the license to another party rather-han face direct disciplinary action.
We applaud Madison Mayor John Bellcoff for revoking the hiquor license of The Bar and hope his action will send a clear message to liquor license owners and the operators and employees of licensed establishments:

If you don't want to lose your livelihood, you must take the necessary precautions to see that the establishment is not the site of illegal activity.

Spring-abloom but little access to retail stores at county seat

(Carol Clarking writes this Edwardsville Journalcolumn.)

(Carol Clarking writes this Edwardsville Journalcolumn.)

There's nothing like spring to bring out the cockeyed optimist in me. The end of sullen skies and stark, bare branches. Now, instead, the sound of birds at day's first light. The overnight greening of the world. Once again, the glass is half-full.

"Lovellest of trees, the cherry now is hung with bloom along the bough," A.E. Housman wrote.

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"So, taking a page from his book, last week I took a number of leisurely drives around Edwardsville to view the blooms—not just the white of cherry. but dogwood and redbud, tulps and daffodlis and hyacinth, mayllowers and sweet William and yards carpeted in Not only the expensive, secluded supdivisions, which have sprung up like spring mushrooms after a warm, wet night, but the older, humbler neighborhoods—all looking as fresh and clean, and smelling as sweet as a just-bathed baby.

Has it always been this pretty or is it just me, recognizing that have a prompt in the sprunging up of neighborhoods. New paint and shutters, additions of year-round sunrooms and decks on older dwellings.

These aren't imagined. It's truly become a town about which I would think a stranger driving around and through it would think. "The aren't in magined. It's truly become a town about which I would think a stranger driving around and through it would think."

With the glaring exception, at least to me, of downtown Edwardsville which, aside from the new Madison County Administration building, is aesthetically uninspiring.

Sure, it's clean enough and the buildings are, for the most part, in good repair. But it looks dull, institutional Lacking in character.

Granting that downtown probably never was what anyone could shad contrast.

I liked it better the way it was 40 years ago.

Not only for the character, of course, but because it boasted just about eve

bach's and Nathan Marcus and Jessie Brown's lunch counter in Mottar's!

Grocery Stores? When we moved here, there were, downtown, fri-City, Kroger's, and Leu's IGA and the Frozen Food market. And, ri-City, Kroger's, and Leu's IGA and the Frozen Food market. And, ri-City, Kroger's, and Leu's IGA and the Frozen Food market. And, ri-City and the various mom-and-pop groceries scattered throughout the various neighborhoods. Places like Figge's and Jacober's. Handy places with decent stock (and usually, excellent meat) not "quick" shops.

Beginning next week, only the Frozen Food store will be left. The last dinosaur, so to speak.

Henceforth, the advice will be, "Go south, young man" and, sad to Nightmare Aley (officially Troy Room who don't drive. Go south, along Nightmare Aley (officially Troy Room).

Enjoy the view, you'll have plenty of time, what with the railroad crossing and, starting at Buchanan and Vandalig-five sets_of traffic lights, six, if you count those at the entrance to the new supermarket.

et.

So, it's "go south" or go out of town, an option I'm told a lot of orth end residents are seriously considering:

Progress? I wonder. Between you and me, I think I prefer the

Charter schools may be tried as a pilot project

(Alton Telegraph)

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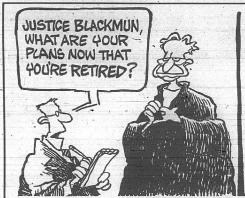
The Illinois Senate Education Committee has advanced a bill that would let schools decide the way children are taught. The committee refuctantly advanced legislation that would allow 45 pilot schools across the state to operate with fewer restrictions and more performance-based rules. "Online traditional public schools, a charter school charts its own destiny," said Bernice Bloom, executive assistant on education for Gov. Jun Edgar.

"It defines its own educational environment and is accountable for he results.

"It cermes its own concentrate with the results, chools are utilion-free public schools that contract with local school boards on what and how a child can be taught and what lie child is expected to achieve.

In charter schools, teachers design their own curriculum and local school boards evaluate needs and tailes—the charter schools to meet those needs. Bloom said charter schools won't cost the state any additional money, since existing funds would be used.

In the content of the





Resisting temptation may be the only road to success in fighting illegal drug use in county

(Alton Telegraph comment)

A four-part newspaper series this month looked at the serious drug problems our Madison County area communities face, particularly the growing problem with cocaine.

County area communities tace, particularly the growing problem with cocaine. There was universal agreement among police, prosecutors, counselors, and medical people about the depth of the problem of th

The Statistics
frightening.
In Madison County alone cocaine was found in the bodies cocaine was found in the bodies of 60 victims of accidents, crimes and suicides autopsied in the last half-decade. Our guest

That's one death a month for five years, And the victims are a cross-section of social, educa-tional, racial and economic stra-

tional, racial and economic assets.

Equally alarming are the huge numbers of people who are arrested and processed by the Hundreds are sentenced to prison time, treatment or counseling.

There is no way anyone can asses the enormous social and economic pressures this epidemic of drug use places on families, schools, businesses and taxpay-

VFW auction

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ers. But we can be sure that it is a calamity of enormous propor-To fight the problem, police are looking for more money and

To light the problem, police are looking for, more money and more officers to step up the pace of investigations and arrests, single for alternative ways to deal with he glut of offenders in the face of a lack of prison space.

But no one is optimistic that our society can come up with the huge amount of money that will the huge amount of money that will with the problem. Nor does anyone believe that the greed that motivates the huge international business of drug dealing will ever be stamped out.

Some experts acknowledge that school efforts like the Drug

Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) programs may be able to provide some sort of intellectual inoculation against drug abuse.

But those programs are rela-tively new and their results can-not be measured until the gener-ation exposed to them comes of age.

age.

Ultimately, it appears, only a sweeping ship of the and family resisting the temptations of drugs will begin to address the problem.

Often, the best solution to the most complex problem is the solution remains; Just saying "No."

Letters

Teach ethical, moral behavior

TO THE EDITOR:
This is in response to and support of Steven Balen, our superintendent of schools, for his teetimony given at the Rotary Mayors' Prayer Breakfast.
My family and I want to thank him for having the courage to speak out on this important issue of separation of church and state.

of separation of church and state. Taking God out of schools was not what our forefathers wanted when they wrote our Constitu-tion.

Just the opposite They wanted to guarantee our freedom to worship.

or guarantee out the dead to worship.

I agree with Mr. Balen that we need to let God back into the schools. Our children need to learn that there is a Higher Being, and that they are accountable to Him.

This concept is what holds societies together and teaches moral and chical behavior. I am grateful that we have smoral and chical behavior. I am grateful that we have the second of the second who share have the school Board who share his beliefs.

He understands the role schools have in shaping the

beliefs.

He understands the role schools have in shaping the behavior of our children—and the need to present them with a moral and ethical code to live

by.
You have my support, Mr.
Balen, as well as the other school officials who share your

Foster harmony

TO THE EDITOR:
The American Jewish Committee, America's oldest human relations organization, views with alarm the planned May 6 rally by the Kinghts of the Ku Klux Klan in Edwardsville.

This rally is a sad remote that the sally is a sad remote that the sall was a sall was a

exist.

The American Jewish Committee believes that the hate-mongering espoused by the Klan
does not reflect the larger values
of the citizens of Madison Coun-

We look for the community to
Tespond in a constructive manner that will promote harmony
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MERLENE PFEIFFER Granite City

TO THE EDITOR: Yeterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and its Auxiliary thank the many business people and friends of the VFW who donated merchandse and certificates to the 1964 Foppy Auction raise funds for rehabilitation of veterans and for their families. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for making the auction very successful this year. MASON BONNIE COSTELLO Poppy co-chairmen **Postal Service** serves us poorly

TO THE EDITOR:
In a recent article in the New York Times, it says Postmaster to the New York Times, it says Postmaster to the New York Times, it says Postmaster to the New York Times and York Times Times

go the "Post Office from Hell" and even stiggesting that we go back to the Pony Express system of the problems.

Mail delivered late, not at all or burned in a lot are but a few of the problems.

With the Postal Service operating at \$1.3 billion in the red, one of the execution has come upon the execution of the execution of the execution of the execution has been upon the execution of the exec

way, which I'm certain that it shall, First Class rates will be increased to 32 cents. Once again, we will be remind-ed that we are fortunate that we don't live in Upper Slobovia, where it costs \$1 to mail a letter.

In the meantime, I offer my suggestion that the new logo for the Postal Service be a dodo

WYNDHAM LOSSER

Only \$47 extra aid for 2nd birth

TO THE EDITOR:
State Rep. Ron Stephens has introduced a bill-into the House that would not give an increase in the amount of aid a mother or family on welfare rectifies after. The reason he introduced this bill was because he thinks women on welfare have multiple children to get, more money from the state.

the state.

The difference in the amount of aid received between one child and two children is only

child and two childs and system.

I am currently on welfare and I have one child. I would not get pregnant and have another child for an extra \$47 a month.

I receive \$259 a month, which is not even enough to rent an

apartment because rent is \$250 a month not including utilities.

That would leave ine with 50 me and 10 me

Many residents depend on vans

TO THE EDITOR:

I am one of many who depend on the township bus for my trips to two doctors and grocery shopping. I can't afford the cab. There are many bless-bus is my main one.

I would appreciate it if you would continue the bus service.

LEIL A A. MILLER Grante City

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Ir. Service to install new officers



Kathy Dohnal

Kothy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe sub-mitted by Connie Grupas for the recipe swap:

Vanilla Mousse 1 piece (three inches) vanilla

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1 piece (three inches) vanilla beau in heavy cream.
1 /2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
1/4 tsp. salt.
Split bean, scrape out seeds.
Add pod and seeds to 1/2 cup cream. Simmer for two minutes.
Stir in sugar. Cool; remove pod. Well of the seeds of

The Old Times Sake group met for dinner on April 20 at Zeppeteila's Restaurant in Collinsville. Attending the dinner were Pat Scherrills, Pat Lalich, Kathy Dohnal, Mary Firtos, Betty Bucatch, Connie Grupas and Gerry Mendez. How the Control of the

Jessica's Cottage in Granite City recently.

Madisan Junior Service held its monthly meeting April 12 at the recreation center. Plans were made for the installation of new officers in May at Ravanell's Restaurant. New members will be welcomed at this event.

Madison Khothry League, Blair School for Awards Day, Harris School for playground equipment, Madison Middle School for the Mark Program and Madison the Mark Program and Madison and awards.

Hostesses were Roberta Crawford and Dorothy Hatfield.
Other members attending were Carla Voloski, president; Sandy Barnett; JoAnn Fanning; Mary Anna Kaminski; Christine Lasbury; Karen McIlroy; Anna Roseman, Charlene Voloski; Irene Orr and guest, Lillian Brokaw.

St. Mary's activities commit-tee held its monthly meeting April 21 at St. Mary's Rectory. Those in attendance were Cathy Cullen, Noman Marler, dette, Janet Werner, Rosalie Stern, Alda Yurko, Mary Gotzian and Goldie Rozycke.

and Goldie Rozycke.

Rozycke, treasurer, reported on the chicken and dumplings and roast beef dinner held April Plans for the annual three-day picnic to be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18, were discussed. There will be various ethnic food stands and also music, provided by the Dave Hylla Band.

The winners for the raffle of the lawn goose and yard besket, and the standard of the lawn goose and yard besket. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

Annual Big Brother/Sister drive begins

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The Annual Big Brother/Big
Sigter Sustaining Fund Drive
began Tuesday in Madison County, according to Tim Keith,
charmanmised during the Sustaining Fund Drive will be used
to recruit, screen, train and
match new volunteers with Little
Brothers and Little Staters.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
serves children — in Madison
come from single-parent famities. These children are matched
with adult volunteers who spend
10-12 hours per month with a
child in a one-to-one relationship.

mentor and role model to thechild with whom he is matched.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters presently-serves, 350 children.

For more information about
the drive or to make a contribution, call Barbara at 396-3162.





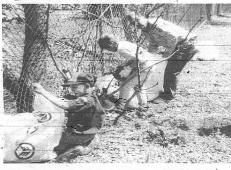
(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
Stashing trash in top photo are Brownies from Troop 949, Danille Carr, left, and Elizabeth Pryor, shown cleaning up around downtown Granite City. In photo at left are employees of Waste Management, Tom Newcom, left, and Troy Lillis, who volunteered to clean up the Interstate 270 cloverleaf at Highway 203.

The Trash gets Stashed

Good weather, new programs help make annual event a success

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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As promised, Shirley Bush
ordered sunshine for the 15th
annual Stash the Trash
campaign April 16 and — except
for a liftle more wind than ideal,
— it was a perfect day.
Seventeen teams participated
in the highway cleanup 'golf
edisewhere, seven neighbor hood
groups and a host of Boy Scouts
and Girl. Scouts worked to make
the cleanup day a success.
"We're very pleased with
erertine," sat Bush, reference "Every year, this
keeps getting bigger and
better the trash was the
climax of the chamber's annual
Community Cleanup Campaign
coordinated by the chamber's
Community Cleanup Campaign
coordinated by the chamber's
Community Pride Committee.
In the golf classic, teams
played individual farways,
collecting trash to be "holed" at
the flag.
Teams participating were the
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Madison County Probation
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Landscaping.
New for this year's Stash the
Trash was a recycling program.
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A group of Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Melvin Price Center, work to clean up a lot. From left are Danny Jonés, Adam Carney and Major Richard Jones.

were the Arlington Homeowners
Association, the Maple Street
Block Association, the Legacy
Home Owners Association, the
Restoration Society, Old Six Mile—
Historical Society, the Pontoon
Beach Group and the Garden
Study Club.
Cleanup activities began at
8:30 a.m. and a picnic for all
participants was held at Wilson
Park at 11:30 a.m. paign will
officially end with a tree
planting at Worthen Park later
this month.
The campaign began with a
poster coloring contest for
third graders. The contest
attracted more than 1,100
entries.

itries. Savings bonds were awarded

to eight winners and coloring buoks were given to 200 recipients of honorable mentions. Donating the savings bonds were Magna Bank, Central Bank, Guardian Savings, First Bank, Rosewelt Bank and First Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Guardian Bank, Guardian Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Rosewelt Bank, Park District, the Granite City, Board of Realtors, the Granite City Business and Professional Women and Sandy-Pence.



Among faculty, staff and students at Belleville Area College who participated in the cleanup were Granite City Campus Public Safety Director Linda Doerge and her son, Charles, 9, who picked up trash along Highway 203 between the campus and Interstate 270. Twenty-one volunteers from the campus cleaned up 83 bags of trash.



Steve Hurd of the Granite City Kiwanis and Margie Baker of Magna Bank work together to clean up the side of Highway 203.



Ted Ellerman, president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, picks up trash on Delmar Avenue in downtown



Employees of Granite City Steel fan out in downtown Granite City during the 1994 Stash the

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Obituaries

John Stroud

John H. Stroud, 80, of Centreville dled at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Bolle-ville. He was born Sept, 8, 1933, in Rector, Ark. Mr. Stroud was owner and opera-tor of Centreville Lounge in Cen-treville and previously worked as a methacik. with Feld Truck Leasing

meehands with Feld Truck Leasing for 10 years. Survivors include his wife, Emma "Maxine" (Miller) Stroud; one same and the same and the

parents, Floyd and Edd. Stroud: Visitation will begin at 6 p.m.

Friday at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Darrell Atkins officiating, Burf-al will be at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Kenneth DeWitt Washington, 26, of Granite City died Monday, April 25, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

er.

was born Oct. 22, 1967; in

St. Louis and had been a
ong resident of the Metro East East St. lifelong r

He was employed as a cook.
Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Jacquelyn and Robert Wright; and his grandmother, Mary Washington.
Graveside services and burial were held Wednesday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.
Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

first aid station for the event.
Religious services will be
available on site, said Curt
Bosworth of Troy, Virgil Volmer
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Staturday, Commissioner Dennis
Luessenheide, Troy, is in charge of
awards and judging, Jim
Johns, Highland, is in charge of
the headquarters operation and

the headquarters operation and physical arrangements.

physical arrangements.

Troops from Granite City,
Edwardsville, Collinsville, Troy,
Highland and Greenville are
expected to roll into Scout Camp
Warren Levis in Godfrey, and
set up camp early Friday
evening, April 29. Troops will be
encouraged to stay over on
Sunday and conduct their own
programs for advenure and
rank advancement.

Rendezvous this weekend supplies can be ordered. Based on past experience, he expects 300 to 400 boys and another 100 adults will participate. Explorers from Police Post 18-8 will supply security and Explorers from Post 126 will conduct a large district-wide campfire program Saturday night. The EMS Post 1070 of Edwardsville will man a first aid station for the event. Religious services will be

Local Boy Scouts will go back in time to throw knives and tomahawks, ride bucking "brancos" and shoot muzzle-loading rilles this weekend at a Rendezvous.

Program Chairman Dwayne Chairman Chairman Dwayne Program Chairman Dwayne Chairman Chairman

activity.

All the troops will be camping under their own canvas and cooking their own meals.

Participation Chairman Ernie Fries of Dorsey, Ill., said reservations are due now and must be received so that

K. Washington

Willis Kitchen

Willis Bedford Kitchen Sr., 72, of Madison died at 10:53 p.m. Mon-day, April 25, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a one-year illness.

Medical Center, Grante City, after a one-year illness.
Born Aug. 2, 1921, in Bernie, Mo., he had been a resident of Madison.
Mr. Altohen was a par man with the Illinois Central Guif Raliroad prior to his retirement in 1981. He was a member of Swanses, Moose Lodge and attended the First Bapton of Swanses include two sons, Franklin Kitchen of Cameron Park, Calift, and Willis B. Kitchen Jr. of Swanwick, Ill.; one daughter, Joyce mother, Or a flernyl Conver of Troy; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

grandchildren and unes grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his father, Jasper Conver.

father, Jasper Conver.
Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m.
today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday
with the Rev. Paul Davis officiating.
Burlal will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Permits

(Continued from Page 1A)

will not only know when power is being turned on, but also if it has been transferred.

"All in all, it looks like we're going to get good cooperation," Nighohossian said.



According to a letter from the State Board of Education, the Granite City District would have been eligible for \$743.470 in additional state aid last-year had there been full-day kindergarten.

The state aid formula includes as a factor the number of students who attend schools. Students who attend for only a half-day count as half-of a child in the formula.

Because additional staff is needed for the program, and since there is a year-long delay in state aid payments, the dis-trict would lose \$67.000 next year because of the program, based on current enrollment projec-tions, Brinkhoff said.

Area deaths reported in this yeek's Sunday and Wednesday ewspapers include:

Funeral services

The district would lose an additional \$33,600 in the second year and \$50,000 more in the third year, Brinkhoff said.
The school system would realize a profit of \$50,000 in the fourth year and would realize a \$250,000 revenue advantage in subsequent years, based on current enrollment figures, Brinkhoff said.

Once it is fully implemented, 11 additional classrooms will be needed to house kindergarten students, he said. That amount of space is currently available, he added.

When initially proposed in February, the full-day kindergar-ten program was tied to a pro-posal to convert learning centers to multi-media centers. Under the initial proposal, the

district would have cut back on the number of learning-center instructors to help offset the startup cost of full-day kinder-garten. When full-day kindergarten becomes profitable, the district

becomes profitable, the district would have invested annually in computer hardware and software with a goal of eventually making

every classroom a multi-media-center, after Brinkhoff cited information from "very reliable sources" that "a billion dothers" may be made available state-wide next year for technology programs, the board rejected the proposal for reduce the learning-center in the money does become available, our present learning-center staff and program will be an outstanding base on which to build," Brinkhoff sald.

Lucky (Continued from Page 1A)

tests and was released from overnight observation at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in Creve Coeur. "Everything is normal," he

"Everything is normal," he said.
Lightning can damage the heart muscle and cause cataracts that begin to grow several days after the strike, he said as the said of the said and the said of the said and the said of the said. "The only thing I feel is anxiety. I'm a little weak and jittery, but they tell me I have to let my body rest awhile. Physically, I'm OK, but I'm tired and weak from the effects of the trauma, he said. "The doc told me just to rest."

he said. "The doc told me just to rest." bis so following medical advice to stay away from smoking and to concentrate on high-protein food to repair his body tissue inside and out. He has salve to help heal the five-inch-wide brand the lightning left across his chest and arms. I should be a supported to hear all selections to the selection of t

Correction

The engagement announcement of Nedra Lynn Beltz and Steven Eugen Tanksley that appeared in the April 21 Granite City Press-Record listed an incorrect date for the couple's planned wedding. The actual wedding date is July 16



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rience was that it was totally painless, Jacobs said.
"It must be the same when

painless, Jacobs said.
"It must be the same when you die. You have no feelings agone. You have no thought process, so you can't fell scared. Your brain's not working," he said.
"You're just totally out, bam, like blank space. And then you come to and the fear comes again." The comment of the said.
Reactions to his account of the incident vary. The clerks at the medicat insurance company could not believe what had happened.

medicat insurance company could not believe what had happened.

The same thing happens when Jacobs and his wife, Marcy, go to the drug store or stop for lunch.

"Everybody wants to see the leading of the store of

lottery machine while she rang up sales: Even the medics in the ambu-lance thought he should start making commercials for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Jacobs said he is just happy to be able to get back to his new

job, walking a route for the Granite City Post Office, Jacobs had only worked at the post office for a week before the acci-dent occurred.

"I'm very glad I'm alive, and plan on letting the little things hat irritate me slide. I have een the light, so to speak," he

said.

Jacobs and his wife sat down several days after the lightning struck and talked about it. It's changed their philosophy on life."

"It's not my world, it's God's, and he's given me a second chance," he said. "I've gong through some changes, and the gripes don't seem to bother me anymore."

anymore."
He added: "I'm going to starrt looking for the good. There's a lot of good to see here."

Trivia

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newspapers included Anglie, Marie (Roach), 64, of Granite City died at 1:25 a.m. Sunday, April 24, 1954, at 61. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Ron Chase. Burjal was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glem Carbon. Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. BRAKE, Mary (Hail), 59 of Granite City died at 5:48 p.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, Servic-se were held Tuesday at St. Eliza-beth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Few. Robert DeGrand. Burlal was at Holy Cross Cem-ery, Fairview Heights, Arrange-ments were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

DEGISCHER, Marguerite (Messmore), 71, of Madison died at 8:04 a.m. Sunday, April 24, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, at St. Edizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Services were held Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

DOTSON, Essie May (Dollins), 71, of Pomons, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:58 p.m. Saturday, April 23, 1994, at Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro. Services were held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, by the Rev. Lester Johnson, Burial Mass at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

JUDY, John E., 88; of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 7:58 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis Chapter of the Handle Granite. City Memorials to Tri-City Association for the Handicapped or St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

KLARICH. Albert J., 72, of Granite City, formerly of St. Lou-ies, died at 3-43,am. Friday, April 22, 1994, at home. Services were held Monday at Holy Farnily Cath-olic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Erwin Savela Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to Calvary, Cemetery Chapel Fund.

MANN, Ruth Ida (Schroeder), 90. of Granite City, formerly of Rolla, Mo., died at 12:10 a m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Memorials to First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

McLEAN, Mary Agnes (Buscher), 83, of Litchfield, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:24 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield. Services were held Saturday at Holy

Family Catholic Church, Litch-field, by the Rev. Adelbert Busch-er. Burial was at Calvary Ceme-tery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Ross-Plummer Funeral Home, Litchfield, Memorials of Masses to Holy Family Church, Litchfield, are suggested.

NORRIS, Mabel D. (Mitchell), 88, of Granite City died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Scott Kroener. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

POLLOCK, Rosemery K.
(Lentz), 79, of Caseyville died at
8,25 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994,
at home. Services were held Monday at St. Stephen's Catholic
Church, Caseyville, by the Rev.
Tom Flach. Burtal was at Mount
Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.
Arrangements were by Herr
Caseyville Chapel, Caseyville.
Memorials in the form of Masses
or to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

REEVES, Gladys (McGooldy), 70, of Granite City, for hely of Dixon, Mo, died at 12:25 am. Friday, April 22, 1994, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Centeri. Survivors include a son, Robert E. Reeves of Shelbyville, Ill. Services were held the control of the control of the control Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Carbon. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Hospice of Madison County.

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Dancing at the fair - Marshall Brooks of Granite City and Rita Gimpel of Fairview Heights dance to the music of the Waterloo German Band during the Senior Citizens Fair held-recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Stock that splits may, may not be a bargain

Submitted by Jeffrey Prosser of Edward D. Jones and Co., Cranite City.
When a stock splits does that hake it is good bur? A stock make it is good bur in the stock of the split is good bur in the stock selling at \$100 a share-announces a two-for-one split, and the shares sell at \$50 after the split.

This can be compared to exchanging a dollar bill for two balf-dollars. You still have the same total amount, but you have two pieces of currency instead of one.

avo pieces of currency instead of the very companies split their stocks? One reason is to make the stock affordable to more basestors. Stocks on the major exchanges. Stocks on the major exchanges are stocks on the major exchanges willing to invest. \$5,000 than \$10,000.

willing to invest \$5,000 than \$10,000.

The value | II's just available at a more affordable price. The formany hopes there will be more buyers at the lower price.

Another reason a company may decide to split its stock is to give the public a message that be empleated to split its that the company is reducing the price of the stock because it expects its brice to continue moving up.

Often, this is what happens.
However, it is not a direct result of the spit but rather the An increase in the company's earnings generally means an increase in the stock price. So, when a stock "always spits at So, when a stock is of the margin complete.

A better way to judge a stock's value is to jook at its processor, and the stock is spit in half, the \$25 shares earn \$2.50 pc 12.20 and 10.10 pc 12.20 pc

described with the following example:

If the average P/E of a stock is 20, and the earnings are \$5 per share, the target price of the \$5.00 per share, the target price of the \$5.00 per share, multiply that by the average P/E of 20 for the new target price of \$50 per share.

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In average P/E of 20 per share, and the price of \$50 per share.

In average P/E of 20 per share.

Apply for widow benefits before age 60

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

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Social Security recourtly encountered
someone who spent as much energy avoiding
work as it would take to tethally go to work.
An Illinois man applied for disability
benefits due to asthma, allergies and drug
addiction. In pursuit of his claim for
benefits, he volunteered the information that
he begs and steals to get money for drugs.
He said he steals many items, but one of his
Social Security determined that the man is
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Social Security's disability fund is near bankruptcy, because the number of people drawing benefits is at a record level. No one will lose benefits, however.

frequently "works" at stealing all day. Planning and executing his crimes, and marketing his merchandise, are significant mental activities. Lifting and carrying chain saws and other booty constitute significant physical activity.

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The man said his efforts net him more than \$500 per month. Therefore, Social Security determined he is performing significant gainful activity and is not

significant gaintul activity and is not disabled. Social Security's decision was upheld in federal court and on appeal. The courts found that the legality of an activity has no bearing on whether it is significant gainful activity. Similarly, the courts have found that illegal businesses are subject to the same taxes as legal ones. Q. I will turn 60 this summer. How and

when should I apply for widow benefits on my late husband's Social Security?

A. pply about two months before you turn 60. You can apply over the phone, through the mail or in person at your local Social Security office. If you apply in person, you should call beforehand and make an 1900-772-183. The phone number is 1.00-772-183. Social Security number, but he crifficate and social Security number, death certificate, birth certificate and proof of his military service if he had any.

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Garden club meets

The April meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at Shoney's with 11 members present.

Mary Stonum led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and Club Collect. The club now has 13 members.

District V Garden Club of Illinois will hold its annual worknown was the control of the control o

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Other members present were Jean Holder, Marie Oetken, Bon-nie Rutkowski, Ruth Polson, Chris Hornberger and Helen Meyer.

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Automation plan may resolve feud between Bathon, Bowles

A plan to automate the Madison County payroll system could resolve a lingering feud between Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Auditor Fred Bathon over Bathon's proposal to move payroll duties from her office to his.

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Committee's decision is that payroll will remain in the clerk's office.

Bathon had voiced concerns about duplication of tasks in having his office check the math of Bowles' payroll clerks affer the paychecks had already been cut

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to have a look at payroll figures before the checks are cut, but Data Processing Department possibility.

Bathon said he is satisfied with the committee's decision, even though it didn't go exactly as he would many concern I have is that we make payroll more efficient. Bathon said, "I'm very confident Data Processing, Jim Monday and the concerns I raised." In his-original proposal, Bathon said mathematical errors and clerks' failures to properly divide labor between different

departmental funds forced his staff to correct the mistakes after paychecks had already been cut. That, he said, created a bookkeeping nightmare and generated hours of unnecessary work for his office.

Bowles, however, perceived the proposed takeover of payroll as a power grab by Bathon, whom she at one point accused of empire building.

Bowles, 72, is retiring from the clerk's office at the end of her current term. She is the sole Democrat seeking to fill the seat of retiring state Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

From the Alton Telegraph

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and two at Goolidge, would allow
students to get the state of science (to four semesters
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three in additional four semesters of language arts (to eight
from four) in the two-year attendance period.

dance period.

The language arts program would include separate courses in reading and writing courses which are currently combined, he said.

"Increased student time in our core courses is necessary for our students to prepare for the 21st century and to compete equally on (standardized) tests; "follower said. on (standardized) way said.
"It would allow our students to

compete on a more even playing field with children from other school districts, 'he said. In addition to the core teams, each school would employ an exploratory team and a special Exploratory teams would be responsible for teaching four semesters of physical education and nine weeks each of art replaces the current manufacturing and construction classes) and home economics. Under the plan, students would have about an hour and 45 minutes of exploratory instruction each day.

each day.

Instead of schoolwide "tracking" based on student skill levels, the middle school model
includes student tracking within
each team.

Students would also have a
half-hour advisory period each
day, led by a core teacher Sunds
students would attend band class

during this time.

Board Member Walt Whitaker said he has reservations about hiring five additional feachers for the middle schools well as the said that elementary level. Director of Elementary Education Rich Brinkhoff said that elementary principals have requested in the approved, this would eliminate all split classrooms in the district, he said.

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Simpson nets six more goals;

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Crusaders cross up **Lady Warriors 0-0**

Tie leaves kickers scoreless for tourney

Correspondent

There are those who would argue that it really doesn't matter what a coach does or says; it's still up to the players to go it's still up to the players to go.

That may well be the case, but St. Dominic girls soccer coach Les Hager proved Monday night that motivational speeches can still play an important part in a team's performance.

Hager's Crusaders opened the St. Dominic/Francis Rwell No.

Hager's Crusaders opened the Hager wasn't pleased with his team's performance and he let them know it.

"It's not a matter of the skill level, but the intensity level," said Hager, whose team had let

a 3-1 lead over Notre Dame disappear. "The problem was we didn't go out Monday with the intensity we needed. We had a nice conversation about that, and hopefully, that will pay off."

and hopefully, that will pay off."

If DID ON Tuesday evening, anyway. The Crusaders concentrated on keeping the defensive level high and the result was a team. Keeper Missy Grinstead recorded the shutout for St. Dominic.

Hager said the effort Tuesday was better. Granite City had only a few scoring opportunities. One of them, a shot by Stactione of them, a shot by Stactione University of the state of the subject of the su

through two 10-minute periods of overtime after 80 minutes of socreless play in regulation. The Lady Warriors, who lost 1-0 to Parkway Central in the first round Monday, have yet to score in the tournament but have put together scoring opportunities in both games.

together scoring opportunities in both games, and the scoring opportunities in both games, and the scoring well," franite City Chack Gene Baker said, "I thought our team played with a lot of composure (Tues-day). I felt we outplayed a good team.

"I was very pleased with some of our kids. We're starting to see some progress in our younger players."

THE TIE MOVED St. Dominic's record to 5-4-2 on the year.
Granite, City is now 9-2-1. The (See KICKERS, Page 2B)



(staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Cranite City's Jill Haddix (front) works loose from a defender.

Knights rally, tie Hawks in rain-shortened match

By Steve Overbey

The Francis Howell North soc-cer team could easily throw in the towel. Instead, the Knights keep plug-

Instead, the Kingins of ging away.
Howell North, without its top scorer, railled to tie powerful Hazelwood Central 1-1 Tuesday night in the second round of the St. Dominic-Francis Howell North Shootout at Howell North.

North Shootout at Howell North.

THE MATCH WAS halted at halftime due to rain and lightning. It was not resumed but is considered an official contest by tournament rules may be considered an official contest by the considered an official contest by the considered an official contest by the considered and the championship match in the talent-rich, eighteam field. They tied Nerinx Hall in first-round play Monday and carried an 0-0-2 pool marking the considered and the content of the

Howell North.

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Ringh "I be Dan Hogge ts
pleased with the performance of
its club. Howell North lost its
top scorer, junior Tracy Grose, an
outstanding club and select-level
player, was the heart and soul of
Still, the Knights have hardly
missed a beat Tiley rallied from
1-0 deficit against a strong
Hazelwood. Central squad, which
is the class of the always-tough
Suburban North Conference.
"I'm.—proud of what we've
done." Hogan said. "Losing
Grose was tough but this
team's got a lot of fine players.
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adjustments and do what we have to do."

Freshman forward Erin Waller helped pick up some of the slack-Tuesday. She teammed with junior defender Patti Anderson to record one of the finest goals of the cause of the first some sent to the cause of the first some sent to the cause of the cause

Granite City to play in softball tourney

The Lady Warrior softball beam will play four games in one decided when the control of the contr

Robinson Invitational

Saturday, April 30 Garrie 1: Robinson vs. Hutsonville, 8:30 Game 2: Granite City vs. Carbondale, 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Came 3, Robinson vs. Granite City,
10:15 a.m.
Came 4. Limestone vs. Hutsonville. 10-15 a.m. Game 5: Granite City vs. Limestone, 12 p.m. Came 6: Robinson vs. Carbondale, 1 p.m., Came 10: Granite City vs. Hutsonville

Lady Warrior

soccer

Schedule

Thursday, April 28 BASEBALL: Believille East at Gran City, 4:15 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City vs. St. LouGIRLS SOCCER: Granite City vs. St. Louis Note Dame at St. Dominic-Howele
North Shootout, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 29
TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville East

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No.am Edys Track. Madison at East St. Lon. Invitational, 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 2 SOFTBALL: Visitation at Granite City 4:15 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER: Duchesne at Granit City, 6 p.m.

City, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, May 3
GIRLS TRACK: Madison at Roxan
Relays, 3:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Alton, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL: Granite City at Alton, 4 p.m.

Stormy weather stops running at County meet

By Mike Kelly

Correspondent
The Madisor County Track
Meet at Sahok Stadium was susmet weather.

Lightning and a severe thunder-storm warning forced meet
organizers to postpone the meet
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meet was made following the
conclusion of the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.
The stands were cleared and
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THE ONLY EVENTS remaining were the 200-meter run, the 1600-meter run and the 4x400

1800-meter run and the 4x400 relay.

"We feel we made the right decision," Collinsville track coach El Eschman said. "Safety comes first. We'll just wrap everything up by (Wednesday). In a situation like this, it's better to be safe than sorry."

The safe than sorry. The safety consequence of the boys green division, where Highland held a 57-45 lead over Tsiad

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(See MEET, Page 3B)



Granite City's Casey Krinski (left) races against Meridith Moore of Edwardsville in Tuesday's Madison County Meet.

Trivial matters

Two Metro East pitchers are in the top three in the IHSA softball record book for the fewest walks in a career, with a minimum of 140 innings pitched. Who were they?

What Metro East pitcher threw three shutouts in the 1989 IHSA Class AA softball tournament to lead her team to the title?
 Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Basketball camp at BAC
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their bedietball skills at the Little Nipper Basketball
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Camp times on the four Saturdays are 9-10 a.m. for
grades 1-2, 10:15-11:15 a.m. for grades 3-4 and 11:30
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 5-6. The cost of the camp
is \$30.

For more information, call the BAC athletic department at 235-2700, extension 271.



Coming up

SWC showdown
Jeff Ridenour (left) and the Warrior
baseball team will take on Belleville East
in a Southwestern Conference game at
4:15 p.m. today at Varsity Field.

Trivia answers

1. Roanna Brazier of Bethalto Civic Memorial and Sharon Coleman of Cahokia, both in the mid-1980s.

2. Mikki McPherson of Betteville East.

Kickers

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Lady Warriors will—play Notre
Dame at 7 n.m. tonight in their
third game at St. Dominic.
Tuesday's second game at St.
Dominic between Parkway Central and Notre Dame was suspended because of einement of the stream of the stream

action.
Hager said that as they did on
Tuesday, the Crusaders will
have to play good defense to be
successful.

"We have to concentrate more

Knights

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leap out of a pack of players and head the bail past Hazelwood Central keeper Michelle Becker.

"Everything worked the way it was the bail of the bail

and the and Secker.

"There wasn't much Michelle could do," Hawks coach Dean Schulenberg said. "It was a fine

Scrimenters same played to a 1-9 lead on a goal by junior Any Segraves at the 18-minute mark. Segraves deflected in a free kick off the foot of sophomore Aubrey Cardinal. The shot changed directions and fooled North-freshman keeper Kristy Kuhlman.

North-freshman keeper Kristy Kuhlman. good half of soccer "It was a good half of soccer "To base teems." said Hogan. "Too bast te continue." A severe lightning storm at the beginning of intermission forced the teams to take cover. Then the heavy rains began. The match was called after a 30-min-ute delay.

St. Dominic/Howell N. Shootout

Monday, April 25 at St. Dominic Came 1: Notre Dame 4, St. Dominic 3 Came 2: Parkway Central 1, Granite 0

Game 4: Hazelwood Central 3, Park
way West 1
Tuesday, April 26
at 5t. Dominic
Game 5: Granite City 0, 5t. Dominic 0
at Howell North
Game 6: Howell North
Game 7: Howell North 1, Hazelwood
Central 1
Wednesday, April 27
at 5t. Dominic
Came 8: Parkway Central vs. Notre
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p.m. • ame 10: Granite City vs. Notre Dame,

7 p.m. at flowell North
Came 11: Parkway West vs. Howell
North; 5 p.m.
Came 12: Nerins Hall vs. Hazelwood
Central, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 30
Thicp-linece game, 2 p.m.
Title game, 4 p.m.

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on the defensive side of the ball." Hager said. "It's strange, sive either been getting a lot of goals or no goals at all. Five or six of the games we've played have been shutouts.
"We've already had two 0-0 ties; but we've had other games where we've won 7-0, or 4-0, or 5-0. Then we come up Monday and lose a shootout 4-3. It's been kind of a strange year."

St. Dominic had a game Thursday with Parkway Central, which should determine whether or not they'll be one of the four teams at Howell North on Saturday Games and the said that next year, the Dominic/North event will expand to 12 teams and should include teams like St. Joseph's Academy and Incarnate Word Academy.

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Students from St. Elizabeth's School participated in the music contest held at North Junior High School in Collinsville on March 19.

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